WHITE HOUSE RECEPTIONS.

MRS- CLEVELAND'S DAYS FOR HOLDING THEM NOT YET DECIDED UPON.

A Short Season Well Filled Out-No Morning Levees Likely to be Held-Social Event of the Week, Miss Lei-

This week has been comparatively quiet in social circles. The storms of the early days of the week, the increased hurry of holiday preparation during the latter days days of the week, the increased surry of holiday preparation during the latter days have occupied the time. Everybody has been shopping, Mrs. Cleveland, the first lady of the land, setting the example of carrying her own parcels into the doors of the white house herself. Mrs. Cleveland ot inaugurated any days of reception as yet. She see people who send requests by appointment, and on Tuesday, storming as it was, she received Mrs. Whitney, who accompanied Mrs. Floyd S. Bryce, Mrs. and Miss Leiter, and Mr. and Mrs. Moran. It is not likely that, with the sourt season of less than six weeks with four evening receptions, three state dinners, and three Saturday afternoons, that Mrs. Cleveland will hold any morning levees, such as were so enjoyable last year, this season. One can easily believe that Mrs. Cleveland welcomes the opening of the official saason's galety that will give her a respite from her present absolute as clusion. It is scarcely realized by persons who do not stop to consider how few people of her own age the bride of the white house has for associates. It is related that when Mrs. Cleveland's young school friends were visiting at the white house shim of the control of the white house has for associated with enough young men in this city to invite in to make up a card party.

The enidemic of runaway marriages that as yet. She see people who send requests

was not acquainted with enough young men in this city to invite in to make up a card party.

The epidemic of runaway marriages that was sure to follow the "brilliant" example given by the Bancroft-Carroll escapade has now probably run its course. The second instance, the Melbourne-Berry Wall business, fell tolerably flat, and the Hillyen-Bulkley performance was extremely examperating to the members and friends of the three families concerned. Neither of the latter events carried off the romantic and high-handed celat of the initial occasion. They have the inantity that stamps imitators. An irregular proceeding in the matter of a marriage is in shockingly bad taste, and people indulging in elopements suggest thecriticism to a censorious world that they feared the consequences of announcing an engagement.

The scoral event of the week par excel-

people indulging in elopements suggest theriticism to a censorious world that they feared the consequences of announcing an engagement.

The social event of the week par excellence was the debut of Miss Leiter and the coming out tea that was given for her on Thursday in the Knickerbocker style of New York city. Everybody knows, that the southern style, the generous big ball, with all the porsible friends of the house invited, is quite the opposite to this sort of thing, and the number of teas that have been given of late years to introduce failunds upon the social sea mark the transition of the capital from a southern to a northern city. The Misses West, Miss Daisy Ricketts, and Miss Agnes Dolph were introduced at balls, but the fashion is obtaining here more and more of presenting young girls so quietly that half of the people wno attend the tea are not morally certain that any one has been introduced thereat, and discussions often follow among people returning from an entertainment in the vain hope of settling the point. The policy seems to be in this wiser generation not to mark the young ladies' entree with too much emphasis. However, Miss Leiter's debut made considerable furore. The Biair mansion was lighted and a few palms spread their green leaves in effective corners. A bunch or two of roses shed a soft fragrance thorough the rooms. Mrs. Leiter, dressed in a Worth costume of black satin combined with gray satin, received her guests in the second drawing room. By her side stood the debutante. Her dress was a classically draped robe of finest white wool, caught at the wast with a golden girdle, edged at the skirt with five tucks, and at the half-high bodice with folds of crepe lesse. In these folds she wore a cluster pin of white enameled violets. Added to all the charms of person that have been generously conceded Miss Leiter, is that of a softly low and well modulated volce, "an excellent thing in woman." Miss-Viola Mayer and Miss Bradley Minister and Misse sweet, Justice and Mrs. Field, Mrs. John Rodge tions Mrs. Leiter divided her visiting list, has it was not alphabetically divided, as will be seen, nor yet did she divide the town topographically for her guests. The transpiring of the second event is breathlessly awaited. Mrs. Leiter will receive her friends on Tuesdays, and will give either one big ball or a series of small dances during the winter.

one big ball or a series of small dances during the winter.

The dancing class held its fourth meeting
last evening. It was entertained by Mrs.
Nelson Brown, who was assisted by her
daughter, Miss Rossile Brown, and the
usual chaperones of the class. The next
meeting will be in Mrs. Whitingy's ball room
and this will wind up the five meetings that
it was the intention of the class to have
when it organized in November. The other
meetings were held at Mrs. John R. Mc
Lean's, Mrs. Whitney's, and at Mrs. Wal
lach's. Mrs. Whitney entertains the young
people a second time.

lach's. Mrs. Whitney entertains the young people a second time.

The family of Senator Farwell will be a pleasant acquisition here. It is predicted that they will be asked everywhere. Of the two young ladies of the house one is engaged to be married, and will probably not spind much of her time in this city. The wedding will be celebrated in Chicago in the spring. Senator Farwell has taken a house on Seventeenth street, near to Gen. Sheridan's.

Ireland as it Is. The first of the course of Monday evening lectures to be delivered at Gonzaga Hall

will be given on Monday evening, Jan. 9th, by the Rev. E. A. McGurk, S. J., on "Ireland as it is" It is needless to say that this lecture will be an interesting one, as the reputation of the lecturer for scholarship and oratorical ability is too well known to require comment. He will doubtless be greated with crowded houses. known to require comment. He will de less be greeted with crowded houses.

Work of the General Land Office. 5,179 patents under the homestead pre emption and other public land laws were issued between the 1st and 23d of the present month. This is a large increase over the record for December, 1886.

Wreck on the Wisconsin Central. MEDPORD, Wis., Dec. 28.—A passenger trait on the Wisconsin Central was wrocked near Coolidge Place last evening. One passenge was killed and several injured.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Western Pennsylvania's shops at Oll City, Pa., were burned yesterday with seven locomotives. Loss \$100,000.

James W. Husted has been re-elected president, E. E. McNeil superintendent, and W. H. Barnum vice president of the Hartford and Connecticut Western Railroad Company.

Connecticut Western Railroad Company.

The war on freight rates between Chicago and St. Louis raged fiercely yesterday, culminating in complete demoralization. The Wabash having met the 10 per cent, cut of the Chicago and Alton made Thursday, the officials of the latter road at once announced to its patrons and shippers that their rates by the Alton were 10 per cent, less than by any competing line. This meant a further cut of 10 per cent, which was followed by the Wabash instructing its agents at all competing points with the Alton to quote lower rates than its rival. The consequence of this was that no-body could tell what rates were in force, and shippers could ship their freight at any rate they pleased. It is not only the through but also the rates to such intermediate points as Springfield, Jacksonville, Decatur, &c., that are demoralized. This is true both of dead freight and ifve stock. It is expected that to-morrow both roads will be hanling it we stock to Chicago for nothing. Next week it seems certain that the fight will extend into the passenger business. Such an extension would not only out down fare to St. Louis but to Kno.

ETELKA GERSTER.

The Hungarian Songstress Once More

in This Country. This artist came to America first in Octo ber, 1878. She made her debut at the Academy of Music Nov. 11 as Amina in "La Sonambula." Her triumph was immense. Great expectations had been aroused, and they were more than fulfilled. Etalka Gerste a a Hungarian, and was born at Kaschau in the year 1856. Her parents were well to



do, and her musical studies were at first pursued with the exclusive view to the attainment of a graceful accomplishment. On account of her wonderful talent, however, she was persuaded by competent judges to prepare for professional life.

She accordingly became a pupil in the conservatory of Vienna, where she made rapid progress in her art. After making her debut as an operatic singer at Venice, she appeared in Berlin, where she was received with great applause. Her triumphs were renewed in Florence, St. Petersburg, and London. The first of her visits to the United States was, as already stated, in 1878, and resulted in the rapid establishment of her exceeding popularity on this continent.

While singing in an Italian city she first.

ment of her exceeding popularity on this continent.
While singing in an Italian city she first met her huaband, Signor Gardini, who managed the theater in which sheappeared. It was only recently, on reappearing in New York, that it was found her fine voice had left, but many think that, with care and rest, it will return and she will be as popular as ever.

MLLE. DECCA IN OPERA.

Washington Lady.

It is gratifying to note that the successes in opera of Mile. Decca—well known here as Miss Mary Johnston—are all on an as-cending scale, and throughout her tour in 'the provinces' with Col. Mapleson's com-

pany she received high praise both from critics and audiences.

The Manchester papers of Dec. 3 con-tain the following notices of her appearance as the Queen of Night in Mozart's "Magic-Flute."

and the following notices of her appearance as the Queen of Night in Mozart's "Magic Flute."

Mile. Marie Decca's Queen of Night is an excellent impersonation. Her acting is full of force and dramatic energy, and her singing of the exacting music most satisfactory in overy respect. The two bravura airs were rendered in splendid style, and the one in the second act was warmly encored. The Astrailammante was Mile. Marie Decca, being her first appearance here this week, who was very successful in the role rarely attempted except by sopranos with unusually high voices. Mile. Decca made a great impression by her singing of the aris "Ah, Infelice!" but the entitusiasm of the audience was great indeed after she gave the "foil Angul d'inferno;" This had to be repeated. Her voice is well adapted to high and ford rausic, but Mile. Decca showed also that she possesses dramatic earnestness and power of no mean order.

We cannot, however, pass by the lady who nook the part of the Queen of Night, Mile. Marie Decca appeared here in English operamining them, still fresh in our minds, we are able to say that her performance collection of her singing them, still fresh in our minds, we are able to say that her performance last evening showed no falling off in the brilliant qualities we then attributed to her vocalization, while in addition to these she showed histrionic power of a very high order. The difficult and brilliant murie which Mozart has assigned to her role found in Mile. Decca a very artistic and effective interpreter, and we cannot doubt that she will take a high place, both as a singer and an actress.

In Birmingham her success in the same character was equally pronounced, as shown by the critique in the Daily Gazette of Dec. S:

The sreat event of the evening was the first appearance of Mile. Marie Decca as Astra-finammante. This young lady is exceptionally endowed with a soprano voice of immone compass, sweet quality, and adequate power, and, what is of eoual moment, she acts with spirit and grace and without anyt

exaggeration. But the songs for the Queen of Night were given with remarkable clearness, and both were culturisatically redemanded and repeated. In "Gil Angul d'Inforno" (which was transposed from the original key of D to C) Mile. Decea took the high E flats in the last part splendidly and completely electrified the audience. It is seldom that a prima donna who is able to sing Mozari's exacting Astrafiammante airs appears upon the stage, but in Mile. Decea we undoubtedly have a new-comer who may be locked to as the supreme exponent of the music.

A Week of Comedy. The engagement of Arthur Rehan's com-

pany commences with a Monday matinee, Dec. 26, and continues through the week, giving a Wednesday and Saturday matines. The company will interpret on Monday, Christmas matinee and night, Tuesday

The company will interpret on Monday, Christmas matinee and night, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Wednesday matinee, and Thursday night Mr. Daly's delicious comedy, "Love in Harness;" Friday, Saturday matinee and evening only, the ever popular comedy, "Nancy & Co." A gisnee at the ladies and gentlemen comprising the company is sufficient guarantee that they are all artists of established and recognized merit, and are at the head of their profession—fully up to the requirements of Augustin Daly's delicious comedies, where the finesse to the artists is so necessary.

The company this season comprises the following prominent names: Miss Nellie Howard, the handsome and accomplished actress from Daly's Theater; Miss Adelo Waters, an actress of recognized position, and late leading lady at the California Theater, San Francisco; Mrs. Chara Fisher Meader, that delightful old actress, whose artistic efforts have charmed America and England for half a century; Miss Lily Vinton, for three years at Daly's Theater, New York; Miss Charline Weldman, for the past two seasons with Mr. Reban, which speaks for itself; Mr. A. S. Lipman, leading in some of the best companies in America, and one of the most talented actors on the stage; Mr. George Parkes, sixteen years at Daly's Theater, New York, and who has won international reputation in character acting; Mr. Harry Hotto, the prince of comedians, who has been with Mr. Rehan for five years; Mr. D. Longworth and Harold Russell, artists of recognized position for years. All making an ensemble of rare excellence and artistic perfection.

An Important Conference. Pottsville, PA., Dec. 23.—The adjourned conference between the joint committee of the Knights of Labor and Miners' Amalgamated Association and General Manager Whiting, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Cempany, will take place in this city to-mor

row.

It is not thought that the Philadelphia trouble will have any material effect upon the the situation here. It might possibly involve the trainmen, but the miners wages question is wholly distinct. Sentenced for a Brutal Murder.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Moses Speight, Fred. Wesley, Henry Barnard, and George M. Smith,

The Hanlan-Trickett Race. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 23.—The Hanlan-Trickett sculling match is fixed for May 3, 1886. Hanlan challenges Bubear to two matches to take place in England, each for £500 a side.

AN ARCHBISHOPS OUTFIT.

Elegant Appointments for the Functions of His Office.

[New York Sun.] Following is an actual calculation af the amount it takes to fit out the archbishop of New York for the performance of his func-tions. It reaches about \$7,000.

New York for the performance of his functions. It reaches about \$7,000.

As he robes in the sanctuary, he first does his purple slik or cashunere cassock, which costs about \$50. Over this is put the rochet, a lace garment, value \$150. The veil, or apron, is then tied on. It costs \$75. The tunic costs \$25, the cappa magna, \$150; the barretet, \$10; the sank \$10; the slik hose, \$10, and the sandals \$20. The et of vestments he wears at mass and benediction, consisting of a chasuble, \$50e, maniple, and cope, costs \$2,000. He has these vestments in four colors—white, black, purple, and red—each costing \$2,000. The crozier or bishop a staff cost \$700; the srchieplecopal cross, which is carried before him,\$1,500; the pectoral cross, which hangs from his neck, \$500; his ring, \$50; the swer, \$200; and the oil stock, \$200. He has his private articles of altar service, consisting of a challed, clborium, cracts, and monatrance, which aggregate in value about \$1,500. Total, \$7,000, a little more or less. Archbishop Corrigan has the most beautiful outfit in this country. His crozier is soild silver adorned with amethysts. His archieplacopal cross is silver and is inlaid with amethysta, garnets, and other precious stones. The pectoral cross is soild gold, and very wide; the ewer is soild gold, and from it gleam diamonds. The ring, set with a large amethyst, is gold, and very wide; the ewer is soild gold, and ore the oil stocks. The chalice thear chishop uses is a work of art. It is gold, canameled and crusted, and inlaid with diamonds and rubles. It is said that there is only one other chalice in the country that is so valuable, and that is the one presented to Bishop Keane, of Richmond, by the wife of the Peruvian minister to Washington on the occasion of his appointment to the bishopic. The archieblatop's ciborium is gold, and the oxensorium, which contains the sacred host at benediction, is silver, and is adorned with gems.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE

Which Did Not Explode, But Was In tended To.

New York, Dec. 23,-Meut. Percy P. May received, at the conservatory in West Twenty-third street this afternoon, a small parcel from the hands of a small boy. He ut it open, and this was what he found: A string with a match attached, powder, gun cotton, a phish of muriatic acid, and a quantity of loose pins.

The box had a sliding cover. Had the box been opened by withdrawing the cover the match would have been ignited and the contents exploded. Liout. May, son of Dr. W. H. May, sant the box to the police, who will investigate.

PEACEABLY SETTLED.

Those Who Would Have Stirred Up

Strife are Disappointed. TADEQUAN, I. T., Dec. 93.—The bitter fight between the Downing and National parties over the recent election came to a parties over the recent election came to a
peaceable end to-day. The council met this
afternoon and proceeded to count the votes.
Joel Mays, the Downing candidate for
chief, was declared elected, and, the chief
obstacle to harmony being removed, the
council proceeded to its regular work.
Special Agent Armstrong returned to Washington to-night. Those who were anxious
for a fight between the parties, so as to open
the Cherokee Nation to settlement, are disconsolate.

They Want the Would-Be Assassin.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to-day offered a reward of \$500 for the detection and arrest of the person who attempted to assassinate W. F. Landers, the company's general agent at Cumberland, on Wednesday night, while he was sitting in his office.

Singular Accident. Chicago, Dec. 23.—A train of seven full caches on the Minnesota and Northwestern road left the track this morning near Freeport The train was totally wrecked. About forty passengers were injured, five seriously, and two, perhaps, fatally.

Did Not Commence Soon Enough, JACKSON, MICH., Dec. 23.—Burglars blew open the vault and safe of the Farmers' Bank at Concord early this morning, but were driven away by approaching daylight before they could open the inside strong box, which cou-tained \$15,000.

New England Has an Earthquake. Newport, R. 1., Dec. 23.—Reports from leighboring towns in Massachuseits and thode Island to the effect that an earthquake hock was felt last night are being received.

LITERARY NOTES.

Another of W. C. Brownell's papers on French Traits will appear in Scribner's for January. It will treat of "Intelligence." The Century Company are about going to preas with the fifth edition of Dr. Chas. S. Robinson's book on "The Pharaohs of the Bondage and the Exodus."

Prof. Philip Schaff will contribute the opening paper in the January Century. His subject is "The Roman Catacombs," their origin and character, and their historic value.

The venerable Mr. William H. Furness contributes to Lippincott's for January some "Reminiscences of His Youthful Days," including a dinner with John Quincy Adams.

Mr. J. Ranken Fowse writes in the forth-coming number of the Century of the vet-eran actor, John Gilbert. Six portraits by Alexander, five of them in character, ac-company the article.

In the January number of the American Magazine Wm. H. Rideing will have the first paper of a series on "Boston Artists and Their Studios," reproducing some of their paintings, and showing their distinctive styles of art.

The Century for January will have two western papers. One by Liout. Schwakka, with illustrations by George Inness, jr., entitled "An Elk Hunt on the Plains;" the other by E. V. Smalley, on "The Upper Missouri and the Great Falls," is filustrated by Faray.

"The Brownies; Their Book," the collection, with additions, of Mr. Palmer Cox's Brownie poems and pictures, rendered familiar by St. Nicholas, has passed into its third edition, which has been entirely taken for the holiday trade. The book first appeared in October.

"The Foster Children of George Washington," the first of Mrs. Upton's series, "Children of the White House," appears in the January Wide Awaks, with seventeen flustrations. Among them are the famous Stuart and Pine paintings of the Washingtons and the Custises.

tons and the Custises.

A large and clear exposition of the sinking fund system of "Municipal Finance" will be given in Scribner's Magazine for January, by Clayton C. Hall, who is well fitted to speak with authority on the subject. He proposes a substitute for sinking funds. His article will probably attract wild discussion.

In the forthcoming January Century the startling fact will be revealed that the keystone of Lincoln's Cabinet fell out on the eve of his inauguration. How, after that ceremony, Lincoln repaired the disaster will be told in the Century "Life" by his private secretaries, along with full details of the formation of the entire Cabinet. There are fifty nine pages of fiction in Harper's Magazine for January, all of the best kind. Contained therein are: "Virgina of Virgiola," a touching story of life in the Old Dominion, vigorously told by Amelle Rives, and the first parts of William Black's "in Far Lochaber," "Virginia" runs through forty seven pages, and is not a continued story. The illustrations in it are capital, capecially "On the Top of Peter's Mountain," drawn by A. B. Frost.

The departments in Hurper's Magazine for the first month of the new year are lafor the first month of the new year are interesting, as they invariably are. George
William Curtis rings new changes on the
old theme of the new year, and tells some
good incidents (which have a pleasant personal flavor) connected with Jonny Lind's
early career. Mr. Howelfs, in the "Study,"
stands up once more, and stoutly, for fection that is true-to-life. Charles Dudley
Warner has opened a "Drawer" full of
sersps of humor. A sit of good poetry in
lt is by the author of "Ben-Hur."

MRS. POTTER ON DRESSES The Actress Talks of Dresses and He-

Fondness for Playing for Ladies. Mrs. James Brown Potter is regarded a one of the most expensively costumed actbeen described as marvels of beauty and richness. A reporter for the Mall and Express called upon Mrs. Potter at the Bre-voort House and chatted with her about dresses, costumes, and their cost. Mrs. Potter was clad in a Scotch plaid costume

of the Lake," or belle of the Highlands. "I should like to sak you about costumes and the use of cosmetics?" said the re

"I should like to ssk you about costumes and the use of cosmetics?" said the reporter."

"I do not know anything about cosmetics. I denot use them," she replied.

"You know something costumes, Mrs. Potter?"

"Yes, Worth does, for he makes all my gowns. In fact, ever since I was a young girl he has made my costumes. Worth makes costumes for only two actresses, and even if they pay beforehand he does not seek their trade, because they give him a great deal of trouble. No gown can be bought from him for less than \$200, so you see his prices are so high that few actresses can buy of him. I have never had any trouble whatever with Worth, and never inquire what the cost will be when I send in my order. He is thoroughly honest and I rely upon him. When be has finished all the costumes I go round and try them on, and thus far no changes have been made. It would be a great task to have all my costumes fitted on me with a view to making changes. The cost of my costumes? Well, in 'Mile. de Bresster' they cost \$1,500; that is one set. I have three sets in case of accident.

"How has your engagement in New York pleased you?"

"Yery much, and regret that I do not play a return engagement. I enjoyed playing at the matiness so much because so many ladles usually attended. They looked so lovely, too."

"Do you intend to remain a professional?"

"Tes, of course I shall. Thus far I am not at all discouraged,"

"It is rumored, Mrs. Potter, that you do not get along so well with your manager,

all discouraged,"
"It is rumored, Mrs. Potter, that you do "It is rumored, Mrs. Fotter, that you do not get along so well with your manager, Mr. Harry Miner. Is that true?"

"I am under engagement to play twenty weeks under his management."

"Col. James Barton Key said everthing had been amicably settled with Mr. Miner."

"I have no manager."

Mrs. Potter amiled when aske ! if she intended to be her own manager next season.

CUT-THROAT POKER.

Considerate Host Refuses to Allow Ris Guests to Brenk Each Other. [Philadelphia Press.]

While the alleged big game of baccarat was under discussion in a group of public men last night Dwight Lawrence told of game of poker once played in a room he cupled in a Fifth Avenue hotel. It was occupied in a Fifth Avenue hotel. It was not hed days when money flowed as freely as the Rev. Joseph Parker professes to have noticed here lately. There was no limit on the game, but the betting seldom ran above \$100 on a single raise. Two Albany legislators, a theatrical manager, and the head of an insurance company made up the party. Along toward midnight Mr. Lewrence was called out of the room, and remained away nearly an hour. When he returned he was surprised to find checks and paper representing \$16,070 on the table, and the two legislators "raising" each other \$500 at a time. Finally one of them wrote out an agreement to mortgage a farm up is the state for \$1,000, and threw the paper into the "pot."

Here Dwight stepped forward, gathered all the money, checks and paper on the table under his hand, and declared that the game must stop. They were his guests, he said, and he could not afford to have either one of them ruined, as the loser must be if the cards were shown. The result of his interference was that both hands were thrown into the deck, shuffled, and have never since been revealed by either of the players. Nobedy in the room knows to this day which man would have won. Neither of them, homever, could have afforded to lose a quarter of the money they had staked, and the one who had mortgaged his farm afterward declared that, if he had lost, the last bit of praperty left his mother to live on would have gone. n the days when money flowed as freely

She Couldn't Tell in the Dark.

[New York Sun.]

Tot, aged 4, asked her mother if she might have an apple, and obtained the privilege of going to the barrel in the storeroom and taking "just one." She came back with two large apples.

"Why, Tot!" exclaimed her mother: "didn't mams say you must take only one!" "Well, mams," said little innocance, "it was so berry dart in zare, how tood me see to tate jes" one!"

Too Tough for Practice. He had just come from the east and was putting on a good deal of style.

Finally he was waited on one night by a lot of cowboys, one of whom said: "There's a tenderfoot in town and we are going to show him life in the west."

"Gentlemen," he said, "I was hazed at college." college."
The cowboys slunk away one by one.

What is **S**crofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accuming in the glands of the neck, produces us sightly lumps or swellings; which causes paintrunning series on the arms, legs, or feet; which evelopes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, ofte ausing blindness or deafness; which is the origi or pingles, cancerous growths, or many other in pingles, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for servicins combines the wors possible features of both. Being the most ancient possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it. How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood for the supersolution of the province o Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled, and some of the tures it has effected are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms be sure to give Hood's Sarssparilla a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Sit six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. A WNING MAKER.—R. C. M. BURTON, \$11 decorations for rent. All kinds of Awnings Tents, and Flags made. Telephone Call 938-4 GRAY & CLARKSON, BOOK AND JOE Printers. 200 Pa ave. (Globe Building)

TRUNKS AND HARNESS-JAMES S. TOP

PROPOSALS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Washington, Dec. 21, 1887. Scaled proposals will be received until 12 o'clock noon,
SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1887, for washing the
Towels of this department and its several
efficies for the balance of the fiscal year ending
June 10, 1888. Proposals must be made on the
department forms which, with the necessary
pastructions, will be furnished on application
to this department. o this department. H. L. MULDROW, Acting Secretary, dc25-3t

BENSON'S

BENSON'S

Compared the service of the ser

-WITH---

A CHRISTMAS MATINEE.

BEGINNING

NEW NATIONAL THEATER!

3 MATINEES.

CHARACTERS BY:

Miss Clara Fisher Maeder. Miss Adele Waters.

Miss Nellie Howard. Miss Lillie Vinten.

Miss Charline Weidman.

THE REHAN CO.

FIRST FOUR NIGHTS AND XMAS AND WEDNESDAY

In Harness.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT,

NANCY & CO.

FROM DALY'S THEATER, NEW YORK.

CHARACTERS BY:

Mr. A. S. Lipman.

Mr. Harry Hotto.

Mr. Geo. Parkes. Mr. Harrold Russell.

Mr. David Longworth.

PERSONAL.

JUST THE THING FOR A CHRISTMAS gift—A Canary Bird and a cage. Largest and best assortment in the city at SCHMID'S BIRD STORE, 317 12th st. N. dc24-3t S 5 OO PAID FOR OLD POSTAGE
S 5 OO PAID FOR OLD POSTAGE
pay sighest prices for used and new stamps
and envelopes from 180 to 1800, also for official
department stamps, stamped envelopes, Confederate states, at decilections of stamps; we
offer for sale 1,000 foreign stamps for 25 cents,
stamp albums from 25 cents to 85, and all
kinds of stamps at low prices. C. F. ROTH,
FUCHS, 2034 Pa. ave. N. W., open day and
evening.

All-wool kersey and chincilla overcoats, for merly \$15. STRASBURGER & SON, 1112 F at. N. W. 0017-tf

A LADY WANTED TO INTRODUCE AND sell Pennyroyal Pills, "Chichester's English." The original and only genuine. Send 4c, (stamps) for particulars by return mail, CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

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